SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL
SERVING THE GREATER SEASIDE COMMUNITY

Vol. 28, No. 81, Wed., July 16, 1975 | 665 Broadway Seaside, California 93955 Area Code 408: 394-6632 | 10 cents per copy; $7.50 per year by mail

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WATER TOWER on Hilby Avenue is a reminder of the earlier days of Seaside. It is located near the boundary between Fort Ord and Seaside. (John Perkins photo).

Planners decide against changes in city ordinance

The Seaside Planning Commission has decided not to revise the city's planning ordinances to allow delicatessen operations in the C-N district.

The planners made that decision at last week's regular planning commission meeting Wednesday, when the issue of whether to allow Jonathan Concept at 1200 Broadway to add to its plant store a sandwich and coffee-type delicatessen arose.

The reasoning of the planners was that the question of whether to allow that type of use had been adequately covered when the C-N district was reviewed last September when requests were made to place restaurants in that district.

One of the requests was denied on the basis that it was not a use contemplated by the zoning ordinance, since the C-N district is designed for community service type operations. The second request was continued and later withdrawn by the applicant.

The planning commission last fall held two public hearings on the C-N district before tightening its provisions. The use of that section of the code for a delicatessen operation was seen as more in the category of a restaurant, which is a broader use than is contemplated by the neighborhood services restriction by the planners. Thus, the question was not reopened.

At the same time, the planning commission continued a request from Elliot Katz, owner of The Jonathan Concept, for essentially the same sort of delicatessen operation, combined with a drive-in restaurant, at 1732 Fremont, in the C-R-C district.

The planning staff attached a set of 10 proposed conditions to the use permit, which include provisions regulating the design of the building, signing, landscaping, trash and litter, and maintenance of the property.

In another matter, the planning commission adopted a resolution establishing priority areas for the implementation of the residential rehabilitation loan program, a part of the restructured community development program.

The designated areas, listed with their order of priority numerically, are shown in the accompanying map. The areas noted as one through four are those areas where residential rehabilitation loans would be made available to residents in the first year of the program.

Other areas would become eligible in future years. The priorities were arranged so that the areas most in need of rehabilitation would receive the funds first. Planning Director William Burris said the staff is looking into the question of whether federal guidelines permit the granting of rehabilitation loans to those living outside the designated areas in the first year of operation.

The resolution also designated other priorities, subject to city council approval, for the processing of rehabilitation loans. The first priority is to be given to Del Monte Heights, Hannon and Laguna Grande Redevelopment Projects when the HUD-312 loans are not available, for purposes of completing the projects.

The second priority area for processing of loans are the neighborhood improvement areas designated one through four, in that order, to support community development first-year activities.

The commission approved a use permit for Silva Rentals to allow U-Haul rental services, and the retail-wholesale of tires and related services in the G-S district. One of the conditions attached to the use permit was that the business will not be allowed to store scrap material or surplus parts outside the building.

The applicant is also required to fence with view-obscuring fencing that area to be used for the parking of rental equipment, and the fencing must be approved by the city's Board of Architectural Review.

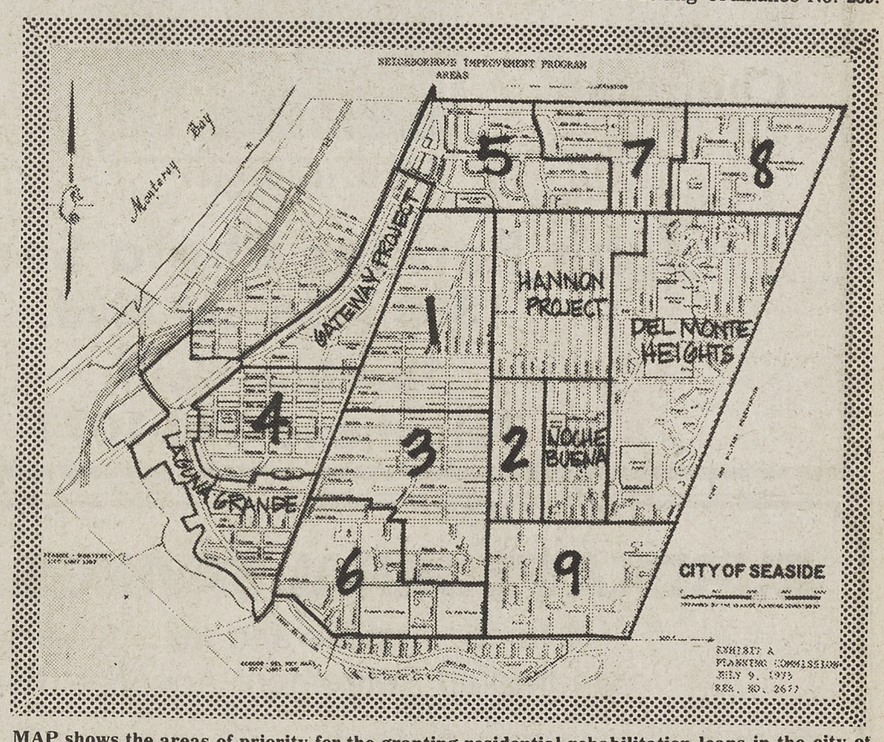
The planners continued a request for Mead's Camper and Trailer Sales to vend recreational vehicles in the H-S district at 1116 Fremont, as well as an application for a use permit by Arch Loader's Archway TV to allow television sales and services in the H-S district at 1444 Fremont.

An application for a use permit by Gerald A. Bishop to allow a Burger King restaurant at 720 Kimball in the H-S district was also continued by the planning commission.

The planning commission also approved and forwarded to the city council for its consideration an amendment to the zoning ordinance pertaining to garages in residences.

The amendment reads as follows:

Single family dwellings nonconforming solely by not having two-car garages or carports may be enlarged, extended, reconstructed, or structurally altered upon securing a Use Permit. Such dwellings must be legal nonconforming, having been constructed prior to August 5, 1965, the effective date of Zoning Ordinance No. 289.



MAP shows the areas of priority for the granting residential rehabilitation loans in the city of seaside. The numbers indicate their descending order of priority.

NASCOPE hopes to improve communications with prisons

A new organization with a new approach to the problems of prisoners and their families held its coming out party last week on the Monterey Peninsula.

National Scientific Committees on Progressive Education (NASCOPE) is an organization composed of various committees relating to the areas of need of inmates and their families, and it held a wine and cheese party Friday at the Monterey Peninsula Winery on the Salinas Highway.

The program director is Mrs. Roderick James ("Boots") Scobie, wife of an inmate in Soledad Correctional Training Facility. Other members of the NASCOPE board of directors are Harry Rogers, secretary of the board and legislative chairman; Herman Meiners, treasurer and educational chairman; Fr. Charles Moore, philosophy chairman; Jean Darragh, acting chairperson of the board and publicity director; and Cappi Patterson, organizational consultant.

What's unique about NASCOPE is that it's inmate-conceived and organized. The whole thrust of the program is to better communications between the world inside and the world outside the prison walls.

Another goal is paving the way for a smooth and successful transition from prison to life in society. Many of the approaches of NASCOPE are unorthodox, largely because they were conceived by men and women who have seen crime and punishment from a personal, subjective level and not from the viewpoint of an academic.

Mrs. Scobie said her husband, with the assistance of Vincent Brand Nugent, another inmate at Soledad, conceived and wrote the NASCOPE outline.

"Prison evolution is my husband's idea," she said. "The whole thing is to involve the outside community with the men inside the prison. We want to start a dialogue and communication in order to cooperate with the Correctional Training Facility to break down the 'We-they' syndrome.

"The whole system is one of alienation at all levels. The main goal is to start to prepare a man for re-entry into society the moment when he's incarcerated, not a few months before his release. For example, if they had individual testing, the men could do the things they do best when in prison.

"We would rather see money spent in meaningful occupational programs, rather than in new physical facilities."

One proposal NASCOPE hopes to implement in order to facilitate "meaningful occupational programs" is to establish, with the cooperation of local businesses, a program by which representatives of the firms would set up training programs in the pirson.

The idea is that the companies would bring in all the needed equipment, training materials, and personnel, and would pay the salaries of the extra guards needed to maintain security during the training periods.

In return for these expenses, men who complete the training programs would work on a contracual basis with the companies to repay the training by working for a certain amount of time at the company's plant.

Another idea is to establish a restaurant in Soledad where the inmates could gain valuable experience in operating a business, as well as have an outlet for their arts and crafts produced behind bars. The profits from the restaurants would be turned back into the program to cover the costs of materials.

"The Soledad Restaurant idea is to build a tourist-type restaurant with arts and crafts in Soledad," Mrs. Scobie explained. "It would employ parolees and the profits would go back into NASCOPE. Soledad is the only major penal institution in California on a major arterial."

She indicated that some civic leaders in Soledad favor the idea, but NASCOPE is now trying to arrange a meeting with top Soledad Prison administrators in order to bring the idea to fruition.

Mrs. Scobie said NASCOPE does not intend to duplicate the services or goals of other prison-related organizations, such as Friends Outside. "We'll work with anyone," she said.

"We want to improve the mens' self-image and self-respect."

The Families Committee would minister to the needs of the wife and children of the incarcerated man. These needs often include shelter and food, jobs and clothing, not to mention counseling and support.

Mrs. Scobie said one of the toughest things that confronts families, if they stay intact during the period of incarceration, is that the woman must assume the role of bread-winner and decision-maker during her husband's absence. Once he's freed, the roles are again reversed, and the man, who has been faced with a diminishing of his masculine image, wants very much to assume those roles.

The Families Committee plans to establish inexpensive transportation for families, in order to maintain contact with the prisoner. There would be also a network of such families created for mutual purposes of talking out frustration and problems, and for providing mutual support.

The Education Committee would concentrate its efforts on bringing the resources of the community into the priosn to help the inmates become exposed to differing life styles. The committee would also seek to educate the public and law enforcement personnel to the problems relating to

Continued on page 7

Ross outlines CETA recommendations

Councilman Steve Ross recommends the tightening and broadening of the county's Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program in order for it to be more effective.

Ross made the recommendations last week upon stepping down as chairman of the Monterey County Manpower Planning Council, of which he has been a member since 1974. The group is an organization of citizens which advises the board of supervisors, and it has established goals and priorities, and adopted a comprehensive manpower plan for fiscal year 1975-76.

These are the recommendations Ross submitted to the city council and to the county concerning the CETA program:

--A "comprehensive data bank" should be developed to provide information which would enable governmental agencies to better meet the needs of the program. Ross suggested that available resources could be tapped by assigning one of the program

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Tree ordinance is needed

EDITORIAL

The city council is to be commended for reopening the question of whether Seaside needs a tree ordinance, and, if it does, what kind of ordinance might be called for.

Last week, the council directed the planning commission to review tree removal and preservation policies and to forward them to the council for review. The object of the exercise is to enable the council to decide what action, if any, is needed to conserve trees in the city.

What threatens trees perhaps even more than the cold and windy weather that blows directly off Monterey Bay and into Seaside's sand dunes is the unbridled assault upon them by residents.

In the absence of a tree ordinance regulating who may do what with their trees, property owners have a free hand to trim, cut, or mutilate and remove trees at their pleasure. The net result, as was pointed out in last week's issue of the Seaside Post, is that the tree population of the city is in a nip-and-tuck struggle for survival.

There is little logic and much silliness in the notion that trees are only for the rest of the Monterey Peninsula and not for Seaside. Since so much of the civic energy and money in the last decade or so has been focused on rehabilitating and upgrading all facets of the community, how can the element of trees be ignored?.

Certainly, if millions of federal dollars are spent on the community development and rehabilitation functions of city government, the human environment must be taken into account. It's by now well established that if people live in a place in which they're comfortable, they'll feel better about themselves and about life in general; the result will inevitably be general upgrading of the quality of life in Seaside.

Most of the arguments against the preservation and maintenance of trees just don't hold much water. The argument that trees are bad for business because they eliminate parking spaces and obscure business signs seem fatuous when one considers that a plethora of trees certainly has done no harm to Carmel's business.

People still come by the thousands to Carmel, struggle for parking spaces, fight the crowds, and somehow manage to see through the trees. Is it possible they come there **BECAUSE** of the trees?

Of course, Seaside is not Carmel. A perfect syllogism. Neither is it Concrete City. Therefore, let's not be afraid to show our concern for our commmunity and for trees. Seaside needs a good tree ordinance -- one that respects the rights of property owners and one that protects trees from senseless destruction. After all, trees are living things with rights themselves.

(R.M.)

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Independence Day is a cherished holiday. It celebrates the event of almost two centuries ago when 13 colonies of the new world decided to be free of foreign domination.

Was this the first time in recorded history that a people threw off oppressors from afar?. No. Has it not been duplicated, over and over again, on every continent since by other peoples? Of course. However, the occasion of ours, in the year of 1776, significantly stirred the hearts of oppressed humanity everywhere by its declaration of lefty principles. It denounced tyranny, and outlined some of the fundamentals of democracy that it hoped to realize.

Hoped to realize? Yes, for we must never forget that July 4th of the 18th century year of 1776 marked a beginning, an aspiration for a life of freedom and prosperity for all. Black people were still enslaved, Indians were pushed around, often ruthlessly, their land stolen by force or wile. The poor of the countryside, or of the cities and villages, were often limited in their rights and opportunites. Education was not for them, for a long time after the birth of our nation.

As we parade in honor of Independence Day in 1975 we must keep in mind the lessons of the past, in our history and in that of the world. We must become independent of greed. Independent of corruption. Independent of those in leadership who aspire to tyrannize over us. Independent of the criminal element; reducing crime to a minimum, brooking no nonsense from those preying on peaceable, honest citizens with gun, knife, club and stealth. Independent of injustice, unfairness, discrimination, lack of opportunity for all good citizens.

Forever, we must become independent of poverty. Forever, we must become independent of any spirit of aggression, as so many powerful lands have blundered into throughout human history.

Let Independence Day parades this year be a fine start for a far better America, an inspiration for a more brotherly, upright world.

George Herman
Marina

Dear Editor:

The anniversary of Emancipation Day, or the 4th of July, in accepted parlance, is here again after nearly 200 years of torch-bearing for the liberty-espousing United States of America.

But this year of 1975 climaxes the tragedy that has been overtaking us for the past 40 years - that of the gradual slippage of our once dominant loyalty to our country's raisin d'etre - liberty for "All men" as it has gradually been giving place to loyalty to our Unions.

This shifting of loyalties has been going on for so many years, so unobtrusively, as to make us a people quite unaware of its devastating consequences so that we appear to be wholly unprepared for the realization of the fact that we are on the point of giving civil service employees, postal workers for a starter, the right to strike against our government - thus confirming a popular conception that we do not hold our

Continued on page 7

A remembrance of things past

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From The Seaside News-Sentinel
July 21, 1955

Voters Oppose Recall, Informal Poll Shows

A majority of Seaside citizens apparently will vote to keep the present city council in office if a recall election materializes.

A total of 154 voters were inverviewed. Ninetey-two of these (almost 60 per cent) voiced definite opposition to recall.

Another 19 per cent -- 30 of those queried -- said they would vote to oust Councilman George D. Pollock, while seven voters (four per cent) indicated they would cast ballots against three other council members, Mayor Jack Oldemeyer, Joe Cota, and John Craige.

Twenty-five respondents either said they had no opinion or indicated they had not made up their minds. No one whose views on the recall were known to this newspaper was included in the poll.

Three basic questions were put to all participants in the survey:

--Have you heard about the various attempts to recall four members of the council?.

--What do you think about the whole affair?

--If a recall election is held, would you vote to oust any of the council members? If so, which ones?.

Most Charges Denied by Four Councilmen

Direct denial of most of the charges against them comprise the bulk of the answering statements filed in Seaside's current recall ruckus.

Complete texts of the answers to charges against Councilmen Joe Cota, Jr., George D. Pollock, John E. Craige, and Mayor Jack E. Oldemeyer are published in full as legal advertisements on page six of this week's **News-Sentinel.**

Directly and indirectly, the answering statements claim that the majority of charges against the individuals are based on differences of opinion about certain questions, and that no legal or official dishonesty or ineptness is involved.

Councilman Cota staates that he does advocate a "Green River Ordinance," as charged in the recall petition against him, but that "the right to enjoy our homes without the molestation of high pressure salesmanship is a right I believe should be protected."

Cota also noted that he advocates a city administrator, not a city manager, and that this "leaves the council free to determine matters of policy. We five councilmen owe a duty to the people to retain competent, experienced personnel to administer the affairs of the city," Cota writes.

"The fumbling during nine months of Councilman Pollock's minions certainly amply demonstrates this truth," Cota said.

Councilman Pollock, who denies most of the charges against him, states that he feels the cost of a recall election would be more than offset by the savings the city would enjoy if other councilmen were ousted.

"Oldemeyer, Craige and Cota, if allowed to run their course, may cost the city much in time and money," he says.

Mayor Oldemeyer charges that: "It is my belief that those who have initiated the proposed recall election are motivated by their own selfish desires, and not because they have the best interests of our city in mind."

$104,000 In Homes Will Be Constructed

Construction of a new 13-House Development in Seaside is scheduled to begin soon.

Building permits providing for $104,000 in new home construction were issued yesterday by the city of Seaside.

Application was filed by Ivan Tweedie, Inc. of Monterey, builder of the 13 new homes scheduled for an area on East Kimble Avenue. Each home is to cost approximately $8,000

The property is just off Kimball Avenue in the section known as Kimball Park. Construction on the Tweedie subsubdivision is expected to begin within a week.

Another major sabdivision is also in the wind. A.G. Metz, owner and subdivider, yesterday filed a tentative subdivision plan for th Ord Terrace Area. In the new subdivision would be approximately half a million dollars worth of new homes.

City Administrator Handles Four Positions

Gordon H. Howe, Seaside's new city administrator, is something of a four-headed monster, in a sense.

His newly-acquired title actually covers four different jobs which he juggles simultaneously: city clerk, superintendent of public works, buildings inspector, and purchasing agent.

Since joining the staff of the new city of Seaside on May 1 a superintendent of public works, Howe has been a busy man as he has tried to handle several jobs at once.

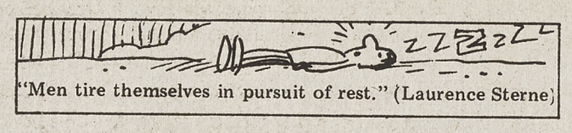
Behind Howe is a wealth of experience which has prepared him for his new job.

He had been chief building inspector for Monterey since 1948 and prior to that time was a general contractor on the Peninsula with a number of local apartment houses and fine dwellings to his credit.

MARINA THIS WEEK

The Grange Barbecue was a success, wth aout 100 persons attending. Art England was general chairman, George Omegna was in charge of the barbecuing. The menu consisted of steak, green salad, beans, garlic bread, watermelon, and coffee.

Those attening spent the afternoon playing baseball and swimming. Then later in the day square dancing was enjoyed by all. It turned out to be a beautiful day, with everybody staying until 5:30. A basket of food was auctioned off for the Youth Center.



"Men tire themselves in pursuit of rest." (Laurence Sterne)

SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL

665 Broadway
Seaside, Calif.
394-6632

Published by the
Monterey Publishing Co.,
of Monterey County, Calif.

Editor.....Robert Miskimon
Advertising/office mgr.....
.....Christine Miskimon
Circulation.....Tom Nash

Deadlines for news and advertising are noon Friday of the week preceding publication, except where space has been reserved for advertising and copy which is camera-ready and which is brought in before noon Monday of publication week.

Lend a hand!

Would you like to work in a centrally located office filled with warm and friendly people? Then there's a volunteer opportunity available for you! Call the Seaside Outreach Office at 899-4511 or drop by. They are located at 880 Broadway.

--Are you one of those people who like to drive through the countryside, give a neighbor a lift to the doctor, help drive someone in an emergency or just talk to someone who is lonely? We have a place for you as a volunteer driver. Give us a call and lend a hand'!.

--Do you enjoy the smell of good foods and enjoy seeing broad smiles from those that you serve? VIA has a perfect spot for you? Be a helper for congregate meals for our Senior Citizens of Seaside.

--Have you always enjoyed fixing television sets? Many of our Seaside residents are in desperate need of television repairs. Give VIA a call at 899-4511 if you find satisfaction in helping others.

--Does the atmosphere of Benefit Shops strike you as something you have always like to be in? There are many in Seaside that could use volunteer clerks.

Lend a hand today and volunteer your time. You'll be glad you did!! Call 899-4511 or stop by the office at 880 Broadwav.

●

Oasis Surprise

Cottage cheese is thought to have originated hundreds of years ago when a band of Arabs on an especially scorching day, stopped at an oasis for a refreshing drink of milk from the animal-skin bags they carried, only to find the liquid had escaped, leaving the solid curds--cottage cheese.

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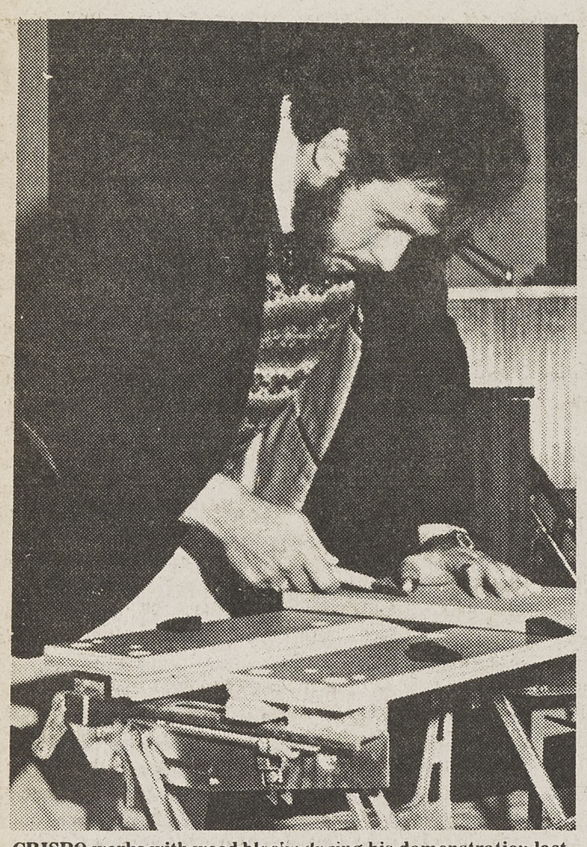
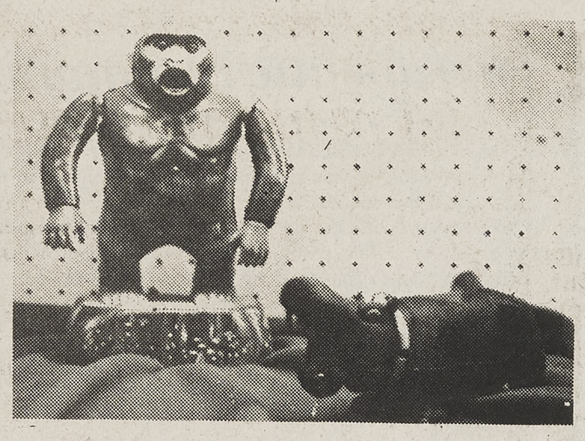
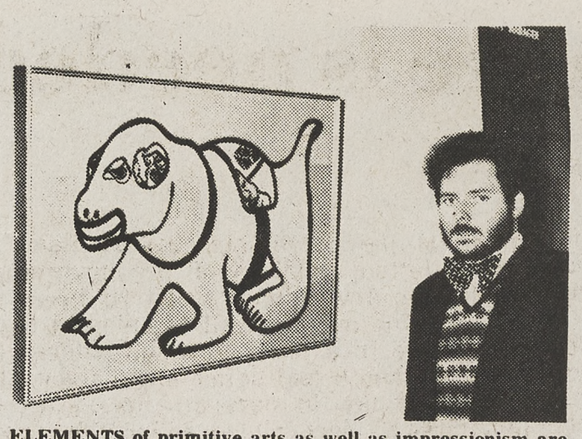


CRISPO works with wood blocks during his demonstration last Friday at Seaside City Hall. (John Perkins photos).



TOYS, according to Dick Crispo, are the soul of the age. These toys are on display at the Seaside City Hall this month.



ELEMENTS of primitive arts as well as impressionism are evident in Crispo's paintings, as demonstrated by this one in city hall.

WOOD CARVING is one of Dick Crispo's favorite media. This is one of the works on display at city hall this month.

'Sprouse-Reitz and the Louvre are the same'

Dick Crispo:

By ROBERT MISKIMON

Dick Crispo is a rare kind of artist: one who doesn't embrace the ivory tower philosophy of Art, one who can get just as excited by dime store toys as by great masterworks in an international gallery.

Although he likes to refer to himself as a "people's artist," Crispo quickly adds that his kind of art is probably best understood and appreciated by a small number of educated people.

Crispo's current exhibit at Seaside City Hall during the month of July presents a broad picture of his interests, but only part of the whole. He is, in addition to a painter, printmaker, jeweler, and collector of comic books and children's toys, a poster artist, muralist, and articulate spokesman for his view of art.

He has had a total of 42 one-man shows, and has won 14 art awards before he ceased entering competitive art shows. At the beginning of August, Crispo and Sam Colburn of Pacific Grove will have a joint exhibit at the Pacific Grove Art Center. Crispo's theme is "The Night Chiquita Conquita Sang to the Avon Bottle Club."

That theme indicates much about Crispo, the artist. One of his great affinities is for the people and art of Mexico; therein, he finds the simple and genuine expression of the soul that he treasures in art. Chiquita Conquita, he explained with a grin, was a singer in Tijuana who made a few records and who was discovered recently by Crispo. Thereafter, the explanation trails off into the metaphysical, punctuated by smiles and shaping hand gestures.

Crispo considers his exhibit at Seaside City Hall more educational than anything else. There are books on various techniques in art, as well as tools of the artist, and the unusual collection of toys. The exhibit is the combination of items that previously appeared in two shows, at the Carmel Art Association and at the Tantamount Theater in Carmel Valley.

Last Friday, Crispo gave a free demonstration in city hall of woodblock printing which was open to the public. That, too, was in keeping with his concept of himself as a people's artist.

"I try to progress in my own work at my own pace," Crispo said. "I read the art magazines, naturally. But I just ask myself to evolve slowly and gradually. I may appear to work very fast when I start, and other times I may appear to be standing still."

Crispo is now studying to become a priest with the Sophia Divinity School, Church of Antioch in Pacific Grove. The Church of Antioch he describes as the oldest form of the catholic church, but not the Roman catholic, started in 38 A.D. by the apostle Paul. It is a more liberal version of the catholic doctrine, which includes studies of occultism, healing, and astrology.

Although there is no witchcraft involved in the religion, Crispo said it does include "white magic." Crispo plans to receive his master's degree from Trinity Hall College and Seminary in York, Pa. through the local church. In another two years, he will be a full-fledged priest, although he does not intend to make that his livelihood.

"This is my 'thing' right now. It ties in with my art because they both draw on some of the oldest sources, and update them to modern times. My art always is drawn from folk art and those sources that are grounded in the earth.

"Although I come from a particular tradition, I try to be myself. That tradition comes from the guy who painted on the cave walls. I deal with imagos. An social commentary is an important part of my work. I'm constantly commenting and reflecting on what's there; I'm a medium through which these reflections come across. They come through me, not from me in my art."

These impulses are what have led Crispo in the past to create quantities of posters, many of them with political themes, as well as large murals, and other graphics. If anything, Crispo displays an almost Renaissance versatility in his art.

"I'd like to be a 'People's artist,' because I do a lot of work for the Farm Workers Union, but an appreciation of my art usually requires somebody with an education, especially in the area of politics. I would like it to be people's art, but it's not. This leads me to constantly ask myself, 'Who am I talking to?' It's a conflict that I've come to terms with, though."

Some of Crispo's favorite artists are Diego Rivera, whom he considers "a real people artist;" C.P. Densmore, who is best known for his paintings "Garden of Eden" and "Lucas, Kansas" as well as his invention of the concrete flag mounted on ball bearings; Clarence Schmidt, who has "the largest collection of aluminum pie tins in America and who hung them in his trees and built his house out of mirrors;" Simon Rodia, who painted the Watts Towers in Los Angeles; and Sister Barbara Morgan, a "Gospel painter" in New Orleans.

The mural is one of Crispo's favorite media.

"In the mural, I can communicate with the people directly. With a mural, it's not enough to have a well-painted picture. I'd rather make a few mistakes and reach some better level of communication."

Crispo includes many things in his definition of what is "folk art," from the obvious symbols, such as the totem pole, to the less obvious, such as toys, which he considers one of the most important forms of folk art in America.

"Toys are the soul of the time that people live in," Crispo said. "If we want to know where we're at, we just have to look at toys. Toys are just a miniaturization of our society. The dime store is a very exciting place. Sprouse-Reitz and the Louvre are the same to me."

Crispo recently donated some 600 toys in his personal collection to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, which he had been collecting since the age of nine years. The toys on display in Seaside City Hall amply demonstrate his conviction that toys are a serious form of artistic communication.

The same applies to comic books, in Crispo's esthetic. Several Mexican comic books are also included in his current city hall show. But the adoption of comic book art by Andy Warhol and the New York gallery set has weakened the vigor of that form, Crispo feels.

"Andy Warhol made it into a chic pedestal sort of thing," he observed. "He took comic book art out of its context. Folk art is becoming the same sort of thing. Frankly, I'd rather have the soup can than Andy Warhol."

Crispo believes "The Painted Word," a biting analysis of the New York art world by journalist Tom Wolfe, is "probably the most important thing written in the art field in the last 10 years. In that piece, Wolfe makes the point (among others) that the art world has become so dominated by the print media, and those who write about art, that art has been weakened into a sort of nuisance appendage to criticism and art theorizers.

"As long as we have an art world based on what's 'in' and what's 'out' we're never going to have any depth in art, and we're never going to deal with the problems of communication," Crispo said.

Crispo is frequently asked by his students what the American art tradition is, and he replies that is on one end of the spectrum by the native arts of the American Indian, and on the other by the kind of folk art found in the dime store. That's America, Crispo holds.

Americans traditionally spend much less on the arts than do most other major nations, Crispo said. In Mexico, at least 15 per cent of the cost of construction of a new building must go into art, while Americans spend an average of 7.5 per capita annually on art.

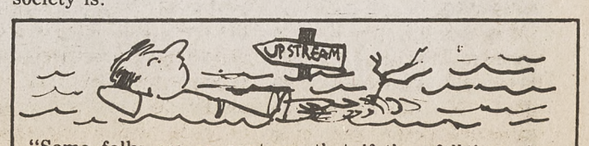
In Germany, the average per capita expenditure for art is $2.84. "The average Mexican, with an income about one-twentieth of the American, spends more for art than the American."

But American artists are at least partially to blame for the situation, Crispo believes. "The artist is to blame for some of this separation from society," he said. "The artist is no different from a carpenter or plumber. This is the kind of nonsense you get in the New York art world. The art center, the true art center, is inside every one of us. The marketing center happens to be located in New York."

Crispo is currently engaged in a volunteer program with the Monterey County Probation Department, in which he works with juvenile offenders who are interested in art. One of his students has stuck with the discipline and now promises to have a career as a professional artist.

Crispo has completed an article for **Probation** magazine on his experiences. His perspective is that of the artist, rather than criminologist, which he is not and does not pretend to be. One of the things which struck him about the juveniles--most of whom are Chicanos from South Monterey County--is their poor self-image.

"When I asked them to paint themselves where they belong, they painted themselves in trash cans, behind bars. The Mexican who comes to this country paints himself in heroic positions, and I think that says something about where our society is."



"Some folks are so contrary that if they fell in a river, they'd insist on floating upstream." (Josh Billings)

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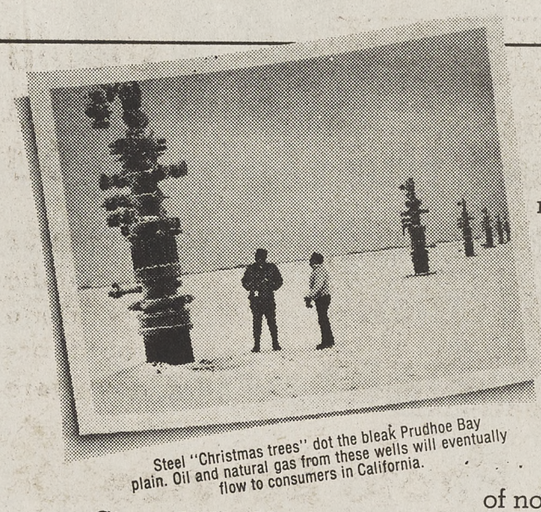

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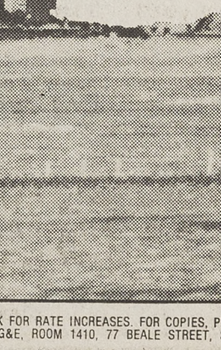

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STAFF MEMBERS for the Therapeutic Community of the Monterey Peninsula in Seaside paused last week as final preparations for moving in were completed. They are (from left): John Sanderson, group counselor; Joyce McClenney, counseling director; and Bob Garcia, senior counselor. (John Perkins photo).

Therapeutic community opens doors in Seaside

The first fully licensed therapeutic community in California for former drug-dependent persons opened its doors in new quarters in Seaside last week.

The Therapeutic Community of The Monterey Peninsula is an extension of the successful drug rehabilitation programs being operated by The Monterey Peninsula Youth Project. It is a vital link to the New Connection, Seaside's Heroin Detoxification Center.

After suffering in substandard and unhealthy quarters in Prunedale, The Therapeutic Community moved here after gaining the approval and blessings of The Seaside Planning Commission.

Located at 1140-46 Sonoma, The operation is a drug and alcohol-free environment structured to rehabilitate the former drug abuser into a useful and productive life. The length of residence for men and women is three to six months.

One of the safeguards in the therapeutic community is regular testing of urine samples, both from clients and staff, to make sure that alcohol and prescribed drugs are not being used or brought on the premises.

If any infractions are discovered, the user will either be kicked out of the program or sent back to The New Connection for detoxification. The objective of the program is to reduce the recidivism rate for those who complete detoxification at The New Connection.

The average age of the clientele is 22 years, and the center offers 24 - hour counseling services. Under the direction of counseling director Joyce McClenney, three counselors, administer to the needs of the clients. There are also three group supervisors, and one resident manager.

The Therapeutic Community is set up to handle 24 persons in the first three of its four phases of rehabilitation, and four individuals in the final stage, where greater emphasis is placed on individual, outside activities.

"The Therapeutic Community is a place to facilitate those individuals formerly addicted to heroin who are no longer using drugs," Ms. McClenney said. "Through peer support, intensive counseling, and to resocialize the citizen into an effective role through counseling, retraining, and social programs."

Because many of the same individuals who have had drug problems have also had legal problems, there is a heavy emphasis on rehabilitation to productive, effective roles in society. The premise upon which this is based is that the heroin user can be led out of his patterns of life which brought about the addiction and into contact with others who lead different lives.

About half of the clients of the Therapeutic Community are referred by the county probation department because of drug-related legal problems; the other are strictly counseling referrals, Ms. McClenney said.

The Therapeutic Community of the Monterey Peninsula is the first, fully licensed program of its sort in California, though there are others operated along similar lines. One of the things which makes it unique is that there is no requirement that its counselors be former heroin users themselves.

"We have a urine screening program for all the staff and clients," Ms. McClenney said. "They use no drugs, methadone, or any other type of illicit drug, except some prescription drugs from physicians."

Although the Therapeutic Community has only four resident clients now, it will be operating at full capacity by the fall. The program is structured in such a way that clients must assume responsibility for their own life and welfare.

Once they are detoxified, the clients in the first phase of the program are awakened at 7 a.m. and must be in their beds with lights out at 11 p.m. They must take part in group and individual counseling daily, except on weekends, and they are assigned daily chores for which they are responsible.

The second phase of the program is slightly less structured, and places more emphasis upon individual responsibility. Clients in this phase may earn weekend passes and may correspond with family and friends. Clients are also involved in full-time training programs, are enrolled as full-time students, or they hold down full-time jobs.

Clients also receive regular individual and group counseling in the second phase, and must continue with their chores.

In the third phase of the rehabilitation program, clients are moved into a transitional period designed to re-integrate them into the community. Many clients in this phase do not reside in the facility, but are subsidized by the program and have their own residences. Clients in this phase are seen twice a week for counseling, and have immediate access to the counseling staff in the event of a crisis.

"A common problem in the Therapeutic Community is the introduction of illicit drugs," Ms. McClenney said. "The staff is then put into the role of police, rather than counselors. Any individual found introducing drugs into this program will be terminated."

Ms. McClenney said persons of varying backgrounds come into the Therapeutic Community. All have in common personality traits of dependence and the need to have their lives controlled by some external force, in this case, heroin.

The object of the rehabilitative program is to get those persons functioning again as individuals, without the need for dependence, either on drugs or on other human beings.

"Many of our clients have in common low self-esteem, combined with high expectations coupled with failures," Ms. McClenney said. She estimated fully 70 per cent of those who go through the program stay off drugs.

Miguel Medina, Director of The New Connection, affiliated with the Therapeutic Community, said law enforcement

One of the misconceptions which those who have worked with the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project point out is that the use of marijuana and heroin is closely correlated. Both McClenney and Medina said their experience indicates there is a higher correlation between alcohol abuse and heroin abuse, than between marijuana and heroin abuse.

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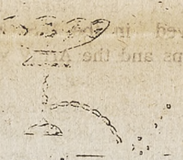

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EXUBERANT ARIES March 21 - April 20: Any legal matters that are presenting themselves to you are asking you to look into your defense before you embark on the courtroom "scene"...if you aren't pleased with what your counsel is telling you re the outcome..delay the action until you are sure of the coutcome.

DETERMINED TAURUS April 21 - May 21: The opposite sex will be pulling all sorts of "stunts" to please you with a surprise...you may get "wind of it" but act surprised! Try not to put your head down and charge into a situation that is beginning to make itself known to you - stand still, look and then take it on with good sense and not emotional fury.

VERSATILE GEMINI May 22 - June 21: Opportunities will be presented to you for work and service to others by way of a new offership appointment by your club, church group or whatever - accept it but remember the TIME involved...do you have enough to spare? Or are you interested at all?

MOON CHILDREN June 22 - July 23: Pleasures either by thinking about them or actually enjoying them will be affording themselves into your environment - relax and fling yourself into a restful situation and not be too heavy with yourself or others.

REGAL LEO JULY 24 - Aug. 23: Situations in the home base need you and only you to take care of them. The females in the home area are trying to get you to look at them for they have something to say...hear 'em? Watch children while they are in the thrust of summer fun...they aren't aware of any danger so someone has to be alert for them.

DISCRIMINATING VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23: A female from a distance will be calling on you for assistance. They are in need and bashful, until now, to call upon someone for assistance...try to help them out, your knowledge of the situation makes you unique in being able to be of assistance.

ELEGANT LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23: Someone is telling you a "little white lie"...deep down inside you know who it is and why! Check your motivation before you approach them for emotional approaches, just now, aren't in anybody's favor.

SENSUAL SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22: Overspending will get you into trouble...save a bit for the rainy day, that always comes unannounced - look forward to being able to purchase the item you've had your heart set upon and not only wish so to do - stop compulsive spending.

EXPANSIVE SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21: Females will be trying to make you feel as "if it was your fault"...don't believe them - they are just trying to pass the buck onto anybody that'll take it - t'aintYou. Make sure all your actions are covered by positive motivations and negative foolishness is not going to register for anybody.

ZEALOUS CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20: Children could be giving you a bit to be concerned about - they are in need of personal attention and would like to look at and be loved by you...give in and attend to their needs, within reason.

EXTRAORDINARY AQUARIUS Jan 21 - Feb. 19: Short trips will be giving you pleasure and perhaps a financial remuneration...the "jaunt" with pleasure paramount and perhaps business mixed in will not go unrewarded...have fun, you deserve it!

MYSTERIOUS PISCES Feb. 20 - March 21: Your dreams and deep Down hunches will be giving you a "sneak preview" of the future...pay attention as you are trying to seek out some advice; no one knows you better than you - so listen.

Address inquiries to P.O. Box 736, Seaside, Calif. 93955

Minister visits Holy Land

Dr. G.E. Ellis, minister of the Ocean View Baptist Church of Seaside, left last week with his wife for a tour of the Holy Land.

They departed from Stockholm, Sweden to attend the Baptist Ministers' Alliance for one week; from there, they will go to Jersualem. They plan to visit Sumeria, Capernaum, Nazareth, and the biblical spot where Christ trod.

Dr. Ellis

From Jerusalem, they will go to Athens, where they will see the Acropolic and visit some of the places where the apostle Paul preached. Then, they will tour Corinth, the place where Paul delivered many sermons, upholding the teachings of Christ.

From Corinth, they will visit Rome and the Vatican before returning to Seaside.

The Ocean View Baptist Church was founded by Ellis Feb. 27, 1948, the year he came to Seaside. Ellis attended Gibson High School in Paris, Tex. and the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, Tenn. He pursued further studies at the Berkeley Divinity School and San Francisco State College.

Ellis is an active member of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. and is on the faculty of the California State Baptist Training Union Congress.

Denise Johnson

Denise Johnson graduates with degree in sociology

Miss Denise Elaine Johnson, daughter of Ms. Ada Hooks of 2015 Paralta Ave, Seaside, was awarded a master's degree in sociology from California State University at Fresno in commencesment exercises.

Miss Johnson was awarded a bachelor's degree in sociology, cum laude, from the same University in June 1974 and was a member of the class of 1970 at Seaside High School.

During her senior year at the University, she was a Rehabilitation Counselor at the Veterans Hospital in Fresno and throughout her post-graduate year of study, Miss Johnson was administrative assistant to the chief of the Fresno Welfare Department.

In 1972, she was first runner-up for campus queen. She is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Alpha and served as graduate advisor to that sorority during 1974-75.

Miss Johnson has accepted a position with the Social Services Division of Monterey County.

Pop Warner football signups

Signups are being held Monday through Friday at Fremont Junior High School in Seaside for Pops Warner football. The time is 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and a registration fee of $10 is being asked to defray costs of the program.

Registrants are asked to bring with them a photocopy of their birth certificate. Pop Warner football is a junior league, contact football program for youth between the age of 10 and 15 who have not entered high school.

The Seaside Pop Warner program has three teams competing on three levels of age and weight. Those are the Pee Wee, from 70 to 100 lbs. and ages 10 to 12; Midget, 90 to 125 lbs. and ages 11 to 13; and Junior Bantam, 105 to 140 lbs. and ages 12 to 15.

Obituaries

JESS BRYAN STALEY

Jess B. Staley of Seaside, 52, died July 8. He was the husband of Charlene Staley of Seaside; father of Robert Staley of Castroville, Michael Staley of Seaside, and Carol Ellis of Del Rey Oaks; son of Elizabeth Johnson of Florida and Jesse B. Staley of Pennsylvania; grandfather of seven grandchildren.

A native of Washington, Pa., he resided on the Peninsula for 26 years. He was employed with Granite Construction Co. for 12 years, and was a veteran of World War II and Korea, having served in the U.S. Marine Corps and the Army with 22 years of service.

Private cremation services were held at his request with a burial of the cremated remains scattered at sea.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.

oOo

MARGARET FRANCES RHODES

Margaret F. Rhodes of Monterey, 57, died July 8. She was the wife of Herbert E. Rhodes of Monterey; mother of Judi Hutchens of Albany, Oregon and Patti Wasson of Eugene, Oregon; grandmother of three grandchildren.

A native of Leigh, Neb. she resided on the Peninsula for five years.

Private cremation services were held with private burial.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortunary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

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WILLIAM T. MORRIS

William T. Morris of Monterey, 28, died July 5. He was the husband of Lieutenant JG. Prima A. Morris of Monterey.

A native of Washington, D.C., he resided on the Peninsula for six months. He was stationed at Fort Ord having served six years and nine months in the Army.

Services were held at Lemley Funeral Chapel, Oneonta, Ala. Interment followed at Oneonta Cemetery, Oneonta, Ala.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funderal Director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.

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GLADYS EMILY FONTAINE

Gladys E. Fontaine of Seaside, 59, died July 5. She was the mother of Arthur White of Houston, Texas; daughter of Mary Hill of Seaside; sister of Helen Molly Hill of Carmel and Charles Hill of Detroit, Mich.

A native of Canada, she was a registered nurse and was last employed at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital. She graduated from Ventura College, School of Nursing and Glendale School of Chiropractic. She had a previous practice in Pacific Grove under the name of Dr. Gladys White and was a member of the California Chiropractic Associaton. She was also a member of the American Nursing Association.

Memorial services were held Thursday, July 10, at St. John's Chapel, Monterey, with Rev. Jerome F. Politzer officiating. Private burial was held at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside.

Those who wish, may contribute in lieu of flowers to the Cancer Fund.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

oOo

RICHARD WALTER WATKINS

Richard W. Watkins of Seaside, 57, died July 5. He was the husband of Johnnie M. Watkins of Seaside; father of Debra Byrd of Seaside; brother of Magnolia Stephens of Oakland and Jim Henry Watkins of Minneapolis, Minn.

A native of Crockett, Tex. he resided on the Peninsula for 25 years. He was a member of the American Federation of Government Employees Local 2082, Fort Ord. He was a veteran of World War II and Korea having served 20 years in the Army.

Services were held Wednesday, July 9 at Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside, with Rev. J.S. Belcher of Hays C.M.E. Chapel, Seaside, officiating. Intermant followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside, with full military honors.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.

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SANFORD ROBINSON JR.

Sanford Robinson, Jr. of Seaside, July 11, 1975. Father of Annette Robinson of Ruston, Louisiana and Sanford Robinson III of Kansas City, Kansas; son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Robinson Sr. of Rayville Louisiana; brother of Cornelius Robinson, Roosevelt Robinson, and Betty J. Johnson all of Seaside; grandfather of one grandchild.

A native of Rayville, Louisiana, age 44 years, he resided on the Monterey Peninsula for 5 years.

Services were held Sunday, July 20, at Tennant Funeral Home, Rayville, Louisiana. Interment followed at Rayville Cemetery, Rayville, La. Visitation was held Monday July 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.

Crocheting class

Registration is now in progress for a new six-week crocheting class offered at Monterey Peninsula College, and class is scheduled to begin Saturday, Sept. 6 at 9 a.m.

Helen McCaig, class instructor, said students will be taught to crochet everything from ties, afghans and shawls to vests, sweaters, skirts and tops. Included will be the versatile and "Foolproof" granny square, Ms. McCaig said.

The registration fee is $8 and materials will cost approximately $1 and may be purchased from the instructor.

For more information on this and other MPC Community Services courses call 373-5522.

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Better Business Bureau forms an outlet in Monterey County

Monterey County, at long last, has a Better Business Bureau.

The office is located at 423 Pajaro St. in Salinas and forms a direct link with 20 other Better Business Bureaus in California and 150 throughout the nation. There are another 120 abroad.

Under the direction of James A. Brown, the Salinas office will handle the entire Monterey an San Benito County area. The opening of the office is the culmination of a one-year development program conducted by Brown and Gordon Chambers' Bureau Representative for the Monterey Peninsula.

The project was launched with the cooperation and support for an organizing committee composed of business people in the two-county area. Jim Brown has been a Salinas resident since 1956 and is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. He is a Navy veteran of World War II and a past president of the Chamber of Commerce in Salinas. where he owned and operated the Emerald Irrigation Supply Co.

Gordon Chambers has been a resident of the Monterey Peninsula since 1964. During his career, he has worked with the New York City YMCA as an adult group work director and counselor, and has served as Chief of Chaplains and Director of Clinical Training for three major hospitals. He also has been a photo journalist and in 1970 he founded "A Listening Ear" counseling service.

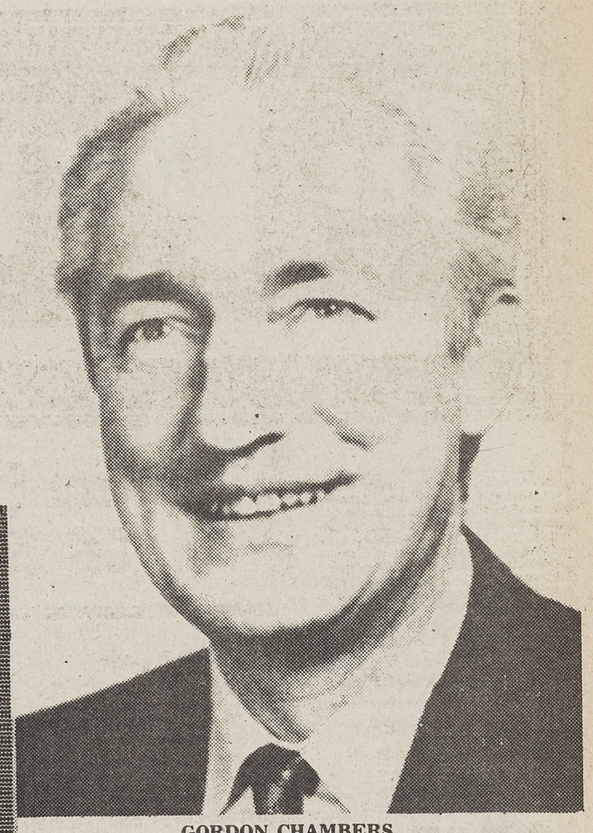
The office telephone number is 649-3303.

More than 300 Monterey and San Benito County businesses have pledged their support through membership in the BBB. Initial services offered by the agency include providing reliability reporting to individuals and businesses on companies, wherever those firms might be located.

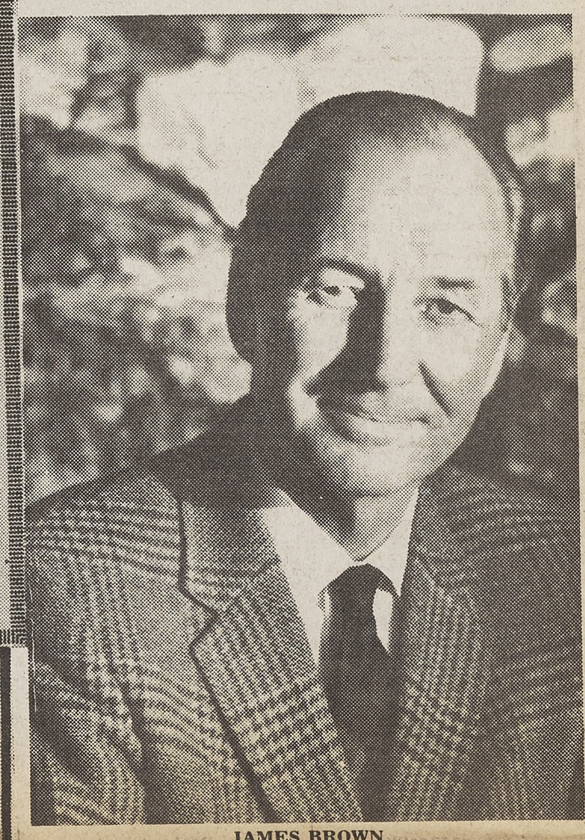
Information concerning any firm's selling practices, its conformity to advertising standards, and its business ethics will be reported from information contained in BBB filed on member and non-member firms. This function is eight times larger than the complaint function.

Another service to be offered will be the mediation of consumer complaints registered by the bureau against companies. When mediation is not possible, arbitration will be proposed to settle controversial complaints in the marketplace. The BBB estimates that three out of four complaints are normally taken care of by telephone calls to the BBB.

Consumer information and education booklets are available without charge on many subjects to assist consumers in making wise buying decisions. And speakers will be available to talk to schools, service clubs.



GORDON CHAMBERS



JAMES BROWN

Gordon Chambers; James Brown

"WESTER VOLKSWAGEN ECONOMY CAR SALE"

BUY A PREVIOUSLY OWNED 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE SEDAN FOR AS LOW AS

$2195

OR $99.00 DOWN AND $77.80 PER MONTH*

ON YOUR APPROVED CREDIT* APR 14.62, 36 MONTHS,
DEFERRED PRICE $2899.80 VARIOUS COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

21 TOYOTAS IN STOCK ID TE2105533 IDTE 21097640 ID TE21098331 ID TE21095554

MONTEREY PENINSULA AUTO CENTER

SEASIDE 394-6801

74 MARK IV
Lic. 819 JZD
Extra Clean
9000 Miles
SALE PRICE
8348.00

73 IMPERIAL
Lic. 585 GZR
Leather Seats
Plus Completely
Loaded 4 Door
Fine Family Car
Sale Price
4048.00

73 Montego MX
Lic. 761 JRA
Very Nicely Equipped
Sale Price
3348.00

74 ELITE
Lic. 703 KTZ
19000 Miles
3-Way Blue
SALE PRICE
4448.00

72 LE MANS SPORT
ENR No. 7553
RH AT PS PB
Vinyl Top Air
SALE PRICE
2148.00

70 CADILLAC
Lic. 467 ERW
Fully Loaded
4-Door
Sale Price
1898.00

73 GRAN AM
Lic. 081 MHV
Silver Beauty
SALE PRICE
2850.00

PRINCIPAL LINCOLN MERCURY
NO. 2 HEITZINGER PLAZA-SEASIDE

BILL'S STAR AUTO SUPPLY
PARTS FOR ALL CARS
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MON THRU FRI 9 - 8
SAT 9 - 6 SUN 9 - 5
Marina Village Shopping Center, Marina CA, 93933 384-6317

Singleton's Summer Specials

Singleton Chevrolet
3 Geary Plaza
Monterey Peninsula
Auto Center
Seaside Phone 899-4211

1973 DATSUN 1600 Pickup. A beautiful orange with black interior. 20,000 miles. Camper shell, radio, steel-belted white walls. Big mirrors, step bumber. Two-year G.W. warranty. License 684 LOT..... $2,798

1969 TOYOTA CORONA 4-door sedan. A real clean car with four-speed, radio. White with black interior. Come in and see this one. Two-year G.W. warranty. License XPZ 317..... $1,398

1973 NOVA COUPE. Look! Only 36,000 miles. Green with interior to match. A real gas-saver, six cylinder. Automatic, with power steering and radio. Two-year G.W. warranty. License 081 JIJ..... $2,698

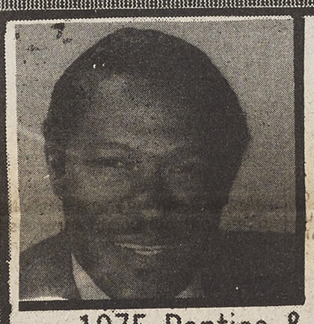
1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-door. Hard to believe, but true! Only 29,000 miles. A must-see, really sharp! Four-speed, with radio and radial tires. Two-year G.W. warranty. I.D. 21055403..... $2,098

1972 VEGA GT HATCHBACK. A new, red paint job, with black interior. Only 25,000 miles. Four-speed, with radio, nearly new tires. Two-year G.W. warranty. License 544 MHU..... $1,798

1972 NOVA COUPE. Blue, with interior to match. Really sharp! Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Plus radio, and white walls. Two-year G.W. warranty. License 477 HVK..... $1,998

1973 PINTO WAGON. A real sharp, low mileage wagon. White with blue interior. Four speed, radio, luggage rack. Two-year License 291 HAW..... $2,598

1973 MONTE CARLO. Yellow with white vinyl top. A real cool-looking beauty. Low mileage, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio, white walls. Come and see this winner! Two-year G.W. warranty. License 789 HZT..... $3,598



See BROTHER VIRG for your 1975 Pontiac & Cadillacs,
IF YOU ARE SHOPPING AROUND FOR A NEW OR USED CADILLAC OR PONTIAC, BRING YOUR VERY BEST DEAL TO BROTHER VIRG.
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VIRGIL LONDON
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CAMPERS
LEASING-RENTALS
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
Butts Pontiac-Cadillac
Monterey Peninsula Auto Center
4 Heitzinger Plaza
Seaside, California 93955

Consumer Car Analysis CAG®
Consumer's Auto Guide
P. O. Box 679
Seaside, California 93955

Save hundreds of dollars by filling in the important information about the car you are buying and sending the application to us. Mail this form with $4.25 for a years service of Consumer's Auto Guide plus a bonus of a monthly newsletter. (this newsletter tells how to save hundreds of dollars and many headaches).

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
BUS. _____ RES. _____
PHONE ___ ___ PHONE _____ DATE ___ 19 ___
Make _____ Cyl. ___ Year and Model _____ (Only back to 1968 cars)
Body _____ Mileage _____ Lic. No. _____

All makes and models of Domestic and popular foreign cars can be researched by our staff!

RATE ITEMS BELOW as best you can:
1) Excellent 2) Very Good 3) Good 4) Fair 5) Poor

ITEM		ITEM	
Finish		Transmission	
Fenders		Universal Joints	
Glass - Lights		Differential	
Upholstery		Muffler & Exhaust Pipes	
Mats - Carpets		Shock Absorbers	
Radiator		Tire Condition	
Wheels		RF ☐ LF ☐	
Hub Covers		RR ☐ LR ☐	
Bumpers		Spare %	
Battery		Engine	
Generator		Smog Dev.	
Starter			
Steering			
Brakes		Grease & Oil	
Clutch		Tighten Car	
Top		Clean-up	
Front End			

All inquiries will be answered immediately ..... NO limit to number of inquiries!

EQUIPMENT ON CAR
Radio ☐ Heater ☐ Air Cond ☐
Type Trans.
P/ST. P/B P/W P/SEATS

30 Day GUARANTEE
If not satisfied within 30 days your money will be refunded.

TAKE YOUR PICK
ALL OF THESE USED CARS
ON SALE
at
BEATTIE FORD

'73 FORD Torino (8) Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, Blue. 966 FXW.
'74 T-BIRD 2-Dr. (8) All power, tilt steering wheel, leather seats, green. 458 HVJ.
'63 T-BIRD 2-Dr. (8) Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air. White. FCP 501.
'69 MUSTANG (8) Standard transmission radio, heater. AM/FM, tape, power steering. Poppy. 871 HPV.
'69 MUSTANG (8) Radio, heater, automatic vinyl top. Ice Blue. YPJ 815.
'75 MUSTANG (6) Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. AM/FM rallye wheels. Red. 960 LDB.
'73 MUSTANG (8) Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Vinyl top. Silver. 726 FXW.
'75 MUSTANG (8) Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, rallye wheels. Brown. 942 KXE.
'73 PINTO (4) Radio, heater, standard transmission, Blue. 510 HVJ.
'70 CHEV. Wagon (8) Radio, heater, automatic, air Yellow. 136360U258218.
'74 PINTO Wagon (4) Radio, heater, standard transmission, air, roof rack, dark gold. 249 KYE.
'68 CHEV. Impala (8) Radio, heater, automatic air power steering. Blue. 979 ERW.
'75 CHEV. Monte Carlo (8) Radio heater, automatic, power steering, air, tilt wheel. Blue. 807 LZG.
'71 FIREBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop (8) Loaded, air, vinyl top, tilt, rallye wheels. Blue. 962 HKV.
'68 MERCURY Cougar (8) Radio, heater, automatic power steering, air, vinyl top. Yellow. 326L 398.
'72 PLYMOUTH Cricket (4) Radio, heater, automatic, black interior red. 304 JKE.
'72 DATSUN 1200 (4) Radio heater, automatic. Red. 891 DYM.
'69 PONTIAC Tempest (8) Radio, heater, automatic, power-steering, power brakes. Green. 825 LZG.
'72 TOYOTA Corolla (4) Radio, heater, automatic, vinyl top. Grey 509 GKE.
'70 DODGE 2-Dr. Hardtop (8) 3 carb. radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Green. 759 KXJ.
'71 PLYMOUTH Fury (8) Radio heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. Blue. 697 CVW.
'69 TOYOTA (4) Radio, heater, automatic, tan. 7ZP 667.
'73 CAPRI Coupe (4) Radio heater, automatic, rallye wheels. Brown 494 FXW.
'75 TORINO 4-Dr. (8) Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, air, brown. 605 LZP.
'75 GRANADA 2-Dr. (8) Radio, heater automatic power steering, power brakes. Power windows. Blue. 806 LLH.
'75 TORINO Brougham (8) Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power windows, air, green. 486 LLM.
'73 TOYOTA Pickup (4) Radio, heater automatic, camper. White. 686GT.
'68 MUSTANG (8) Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Blue. 8R1G082367.
'65 DODGE (8) Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. Blue. 265P 380.
'70 FORD (8) Radio, heater, automatic, air, tape deck. White. 307 JKB.
'70 MUSTANG (6) Radio, heater, standard transmission, power steering. Green 230 KYY.
'70 FORD LTD (8) 4 door, radio, heater, automatic power steering. Green. 186 LZP.
'67 MUSTANG (8) Radio, heater, automatic, vinyl top, air. Green. 735 372.
'72 PINTO (4) Radio heater, automatic, deluxe exterior, orange. 870 FJD.
'73 TORINO 2-Dr. Hardtop (8) Radio, heater, automatic, deluxe exterior, orange. 876 FJD.

(Computerized Financing)
BEATTIE FORD
WE SATISFY
Washington at Franklin OPEN SUNDAY 375-4151

The PEDDLER

SEASIDE POST, Wed., July 16, 1975, Page 7

To Place PEDDLER ADS Call 394-6632

The California State Law prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulant advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to the law. To assure advertising accuracy, the cooperation of everyone using Seaside POST advertising in avoiding any untrue or misleading statements is essential to the Seaside POST's policy of truth in advertising.

SPECIAL SERVICES

PROBLEMS?
Think no one listens?
We do - We CARE.
24 hrs. FREE. Confidential
Suicide Prevention Center
373-0713

MONEY
Instantly Available
BARGAINS ON
UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE
LOANS ON
Jewelry, cameras, typewriters, musical instruments, record players, camera equipment. Guns, tools etc.
ATLAS
PAWN SHOP
FRANKLIN . . . AT ALVARADO
Monterey 375-7072

Reduce safe & fast with Gobese Tablets & E-Vap pills "water pills". Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

"Misc."
Quarters cleaned, reasonable rates. Call 242-5127.

Miscellaneous
Macrame Supplies and Macrame hangers, assorted jute, beads, etc. Call 649-3538.

"Wanted to sell"
A towbar used once, for $90. Sgt. Cecil Caudle
1776 Lowell St.
Seaside, Ca. 93955

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Have you been turned down because of lacking experience? The Marine Corps and their Reserves will give you experience in Electronics, Mechanics, Computers Aviation, Food Service, Clerk and Accounting. For appointment Sergeant Bob Hoskins 375-9982, 431 Webster street, Monterey.

HELP WANTED
Lab Technician; half-time - chemistry, 10 months per year, $356.50 per month, fringe benefits. Combination equivalent to 2 years college in Science and 1 year paid laboratory experience.

Help Wanted
Intermediate clerical assistant, $588 per month, fringe benefits. Hours approximately 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. Highschool equivalent and 1 year clerical experience. Apply in person 9:00 am to 1:00 pm through July 7, Personnel Administration Building, Monterey Peninsula College.

Help Wanted
"Responsible and civic minded person needed for 7 weeks of summer employment from July 28 to September 19. National Health Agency is seeking a person to coordinate volunteers in a door-to-door campaign. Reply immediately to:
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
440 Baybridge Office Plaza
Emeryville, CA 94608"

ASSOCIATION OF MONTEREY BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS

PROJECT DIRECTOR. Section 208 areawide water quality management planning program. Requires previous background and experience in water quality management. Must demonstrate management ability and be able to coordinate activities of local, state, and federal agencies.

SENIOR TRANSPORTATION PLANNER. Requires four years responsible experience in comprehensive planning, with at least two years in supervisory, administrative, or consultative capacity in transportation planning. Master's degree desirable, may substitute for one year of required experience.

SALARY RANGE, BOTH POSITIONS: $20,000-$25,000, depending on qualifications.

SUBMIT RESUME BY JUNE 15, 1975 TO: Executive Director, AMBAG, P.O. Box 190, Monterey, California 93940. Phone 408-373-8477.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED; Grounds keeper, temporary, eligibility restricted, $632 per month. One year experience in grounds

Moving Sale

Must Sell Now Best Offer.
1 couch & love seat, 2 end tables, dinette Set, 6 chairs, 1 queen size bedroom set, 2 night stands, 1 dresser, 1 king size water bed with heater. Call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 394-4354.

Real Estate

Real Estate propery for sale. R-4 75x100 ft. includes one house & three houses trailers. Call 394-5048 or 394-7023. Property located in Seaside. Call anytime.

JOHN REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE
354-A Reservation Rd., Marina Office, Jeanne Siegrist Realtor. Call 384-5535.

KEYSTONE
Real Estate
RAY GRAY, Realtor
214 Reservation Road
Marina
Call 384-5055 Anytime

REAL ESTATE
Dick Challis
Seamont Real Estate
1501 Fremont Blvd.
Seaside
Telephone 899-2345

Real Estate
Watsonville fixer - upper Partially remodeled, you finish - 4 bedroom, country ½ acre, garden, barn, corral for goats, pigs, etc. Large living room, 1½ bath, pantry. Moving must sell. Best offer. 408-722-9996.

Now opening in Seaside
Anna's Sewing & Alterations
1043 Broadway. 9-6 Monday - Saturday. Closed Sunday.

FOR SALE
1970 Malibu 350 V-8, air conditioning, vinyl top, low mileage, mint condition. $1500 or best offer. (408) 688-7902 after 6 p.m.

Attention Mothers with preschool age children. Seaside Recreation Department is sponsoring a pre-school summer session. Register your child at 1893 Mendocino Court. Classes will be held at the Seaside Youth Center 1185 wheeler. Three and four year-olds will attend classes on Mon. and Wed. from 9:30-11:30. Four and five year-olds will attend classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-11:30. Registration fees are 4 dollars, for the summer 8-week session.

NEWS OF HIGHWAY SAFETY
By Alem L. LaBar
President, National Association of Insurance Agents

HIGHWAY FIGURES BAD—HOPE SEEN FOR FUTURE

A 28 year old managed to compile a driving record in 10 years which included convictions for hit and run, reckless driving; driving while license was suspended, speeding, jumping traffic signs, and several other violations. He was also involved in seven accidents.

A 40 year old from the same state put together a record in 19 years of driving including four convictions for driving while intoxicated, six for reckless driving and 11 for driving after license suspension or revocation. He had two accidents involving bodily injury.

LaBar

These two drivers are no longer on the roads. Virginia saw to that under provisions of its Habitual Offender Law.

LEGAL

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside will receive sealed Bids for Demolition of buildings and structures and Site Clearance on three (3) parcels within the Laguna Grande Redevelopment Project, Calif. A-2-2 until 11:00 A.M. (Daylight Saving Time) on the 21st day of July, 1975 at the Redevelopment Agency Office located at 1600 La Salle Avenue, Seaside, California 93955, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside, 1600 La Salle Avenue, Seaside, California 93955.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing $10.00 with the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside for each set of documents so obtained. Each deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after Bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside, negotiable U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to ten percent (10 percent) of the estimated cost of demolition and Site Clearance exclusive of any deductions for salvage, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this Project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

The Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract.

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY
OF THE CITY
OF SEASIDE

Date June 20, 1975

By: HAROLD J. CAMACHO,
Director of Redevelopment

Publication Dates: June 25, 1975, July 9, 1975, July 16, 1975

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TRUST NO. 13340-ER

On July 28, 1975, at 11:00 A.M. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, by that certain Deed of Trust executed by Wilmer Roberts and Mary Lee Roberts, and recorded April 8, 1974 in Reel 905, page 498 of Official Reocrds of Monterey County, California and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded March 26, 1975, in Reel 967, page 644, of Official Records of Monterey County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the lobby in the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, at 320 Church Street, in the City of Salinas, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as follows: Lots 474 and 476, in Block 7, as shown on "Map No. 3 Del Monte Heights", etc., filed January 8, 1909, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Two, "Cities and Towns", at Page 12 therein.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisy the remaining principal sum due on the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest hereon plus late charges, as provided in said Note together with fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and such other sums as may have been advanced by the owner and holder of said Note, with interest, as provided in said Deed of Trust.

Dated: June 30, 1975

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE
INSURANCE COMPANY,
a California corporation

By: Edwin A. Rice
Assistant Secretary

Publish July 9, July 16, July 23, 1975

MEHEEN & POYNER
Attorneys at Law
A Professional Corporation
631 Abrego, Monterey, CA 93940
(408) 649-6161

Attorneys for Petitioners

SUPERIOR COURT FOR
THE STATE OF
CALIFORNIA FOR THE
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re
AMY GOODWYN FAIA, a Minor by JOHN FAIA III, and LACY FAIA, parents, for Change of Name.
No. M 7054
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(CCP S 1277)

WHEREAS JOHN FAIA, III and LACY FAIA, the parents of Applicant AMY GOODWYN FAIA, a person under 18 years of age, have filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing Applicant's name from AMY GOODWYN FAIA, to AMERY GOODWYN FAIA;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:30 a.m. on August 22nd, 1975, in the Courtroom of Law & Motion, at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in SEASIDE POST & NEWS SENTINEL a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated July 1, 1975

STANLEY LAWSON
JUDGE OF THE
SUPERIOR COURT

Publication Dates: July 9,16,23,30, 1975

GAS WATCHER QUIZ

What is the U.S. total demand for oil?

About 17-million barrels every day as of March 2975.

LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS ABOUT WATER

Easy to install, the new AMF water filter is the answer to many water quality problems. At right, the woman has found the best solution.

In the Sahara, a rich merchant once paid a camel driver $20,000 for his gourd of water. But delivered to your tap, 60 gallons of this delicious, fresh, liquid asset costs you less than a bottle of pop today.

Though most water suppliers throughout the nation have the purest of motives, modern living conditions are creating various water problems. Already over-burdened water works must cope with them. One is the difficulty in removing matter that dissolves in water, such as fallen leaves, chloride run-off from salted roadways, as well as debris from road washings and storm drains, and petroleum pollutants from traffic.

"Other impurities sometimes found in water supplies," according to Dr. L.S.Goldring, Manager of the Chemical and Physical Research Division of AMF, Inc., "are hydrogen sulfide, which gives water that rotten egg smell, and iron which has a peculiar taste well-remembered by those who have tried it. Both are usually removed by public water works, but both can be a problem in private water supplies. Chlorine, which is frequently added by public water suppliers, is a common problem because of its unpleasant taste."

There are also visible impurities, he observes. Both rust and sediment can come from old pipes in older neighborhoods or buildings. Dr. Goldring adds that "the visible impurities--the particles, the sediment and the rust, and the algae--can be removed by the cellulose fiber section of a new filter." Substances that have off-tastes and aromas, like chlorine, are removed by filtration through an activated charcoal section.

A significant development in making home drinking water taste better and in ensuring that foods taste fresh and delicious is the AMF Cuno Aqua-Pure Home Water Filter. It not only filters out dirt and rust but removes bad tastes and odors such as chlorine and other harsh elements. A homeowner can easily install it with a do-it-yourself kit. Or it can be attached by a plumber. The versatile Aqua-Pure Home Water Filter can also be installed under sinks in vacation homes as well as in mobile homes or boats to ensure quality water. . .wherever you travel.

Available through plumbing suppliers, the filter puts spring-quality water on tap at a fraction of a cent per gallon.

Letters to the editor

Continued from page 2

government "of the people" supreme.

Having opened the door to the acceptance of non-supremacy for "we, the people's" government, it should be obvious that government has been officially placed at the mercy of all and any subversive elements of the population and so destroying its efficacy to govern and reason for being. Veritably, unless "we, the people" overwhelmingly reject this right to strike against government measure now, our coming Bicentennial will historically record the greatest hypocritical event of all history.

C. Austin De Camp
Carmel

Dear Editor:

I wish to express gratitude on behalf of the Monterey County Health Department and the Veterinary Medical Association to you and your staff. Your outstanding contribution to the success of the 1975 Redeced Fee Rabies Clinic program was most appreciated. As a result in April-May 1975 with your help 5,935 dogs were vaccinated at the clinics, an 11 percent increase over 1974.

Any suggestions that you may have for the improvement of this important health service are most welcome. Please contact Dave Mosher, Animal Control Coordinator at 424-7627 if you have any suggestions.

Thank you again for your assistance and cooperation.

Robert J. Bowersox, M.D.
Director of Public Health

Flute workshops offered at MPC

Julius Baker, the dean of American flutists, will open the fifth annual Julius Baker Flute Workshop with a recital of works by Schubert, Prokofief, Schumann and Dutilleux on Saturday, July 19, at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Ray Fabrizio, workshop coordinator said the program will feature Schubert's **Variations**, Prokofief's **Sonata for Flute and Piano, The Three Romances**, by Schumann and **Sonatine**, by Dutilleux. Martha Rearick, professor of piano and flute at the University of Florida, will accompany Baker at the piano. The concert starts at 8 p.m. and admission is $4.

Fabrizio said the Monterey Peninsula College sponsored flute workshop has become as "internationally recognized event and is considered to be the major flute master class in the United States."

Baker, a member of the Juillard School of Music faculty, and as America's most renowned flutist, is known for his many solo recordings for RCA Victor, Decca, Westminster and Vanguard recording companies.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ORDER FOR THE SEASIDE POST

Would you like to receive the Seaside Post News-Sentinel each week in the mail? If so, please fill out the form with pertinent information and return to us with your check in the amount of $7.50 for one year's subscription, and we'll start you as a mail subscriber right away. Send the form to: Seaside Post, P.O. Box 736, Seaside, Calif. 93955.

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FLOWERS UNLIMITED

Fatherhood Around The World

Called *padre* in Spanish, *pere* in French, *otets* in Russian and *otosan* in Japanese, Dad in different parts of the world has roles that differ even more than his many names.

In the United States, a new father struts around handing out cigars. But among the Ainus of Japan and in many African and South American tribes, the father takes to his bed right after the baby is born and stays there for periods ranging from a few days to a month! The mother, in contrast, returns to her housekeeping as soon as possible.

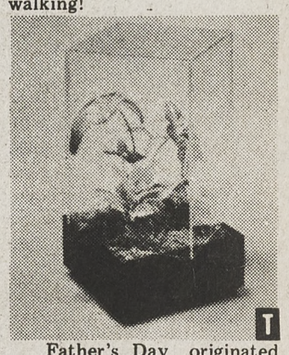
Why? Because it's believed that the newborn child is affected by whatever its father does. If he worked, hunted, chopped down trees or rowed during the first days of its life, the baby might be dangerously weakened by all that strenuous exercise! So Dad follows the safest course--and does nothing.

"Chasten thy son while there is hope," advises the Bible," and let not thy soul spare for his crying." But in the Arapesh tribe of New Guinea, one of father's biggest jobs is to see that his offspring *never* cry.

Among these gentle folk, children are given almost anything they ask for, coddled and cuddled well past babyhood. Fathers as well as mothers delight in feeding the youngsters by hand slipping them the choicest morsels of food. The kids grow up, not as spolied brats, but as replicas of their mild parents.

Can you imagine fathers not being allowed to play with their youngsters? According to information supplied by Florists' Transworld Delivery, this situation prevails among the stern Ossete tribesmen of the Russian Caucasus.

A man who fondles his children is branded as effeminate! Displays of affection are for Mama. There is one exception: when a toddler reaches the age of four, poor old Pop is permitted to take the child by the hand when walking!



Father's Day, originated by Mrs. John Dodd in Spokane in 1910, is a uniquely American institution, and so are many Father's Day gifts. One popular item is the FTD MiniGARDEN™ Terrarium with Climatron™ control. It's a bit of nature... growing and flourishing with a minimum of care. If it needs water, you need only add a tablespoon at a time. If the terrarium "fogs up" (a sign of too much moisture), just rotate the top 45 degrees, set it in the notches in the base and leave it that way for a few days. That's exclusive Climatron™ control. Florists who are members of FTD can send it to almost anywhere in the United States and Canada. This unique gift is bound to grow on Dad as time goes by.

If you have trouble deciding on a Father's Day gift, be glad at least that you don't have the problem confronting a Dinka son in Africa. The young man of the primitive tribe can give only one acceptable gift: the skin of the first lion the young man kills!

'Wuthering Heights' offered

The classic love story of all time, "Wuthering Heights," will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, July 18, as the final feature in the Monterey Peninsula College Film Gallery series.

The film stars Sir Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, David Niven, Donald Crisp, Flora Robson, and Geraldine Fitzgerald and was directed by William Wyler in 1939.

It won Academy Award nominations, including one for best picture, plus numerous other honors. It has been described as one of Wyler's finest motion picturs.

The film will be screened in the MPC Music Hall,

NASCOPE

Continued from page 1

prison life and inmates' families.

The You and Me Committee is a unique approach to use older inmates to rehabilitate younger persons already in conflict with law and society. The approach would be to use the older person to establish a new set of ground rules for a "game" in which the objective would be to become successful in the "straight" world.

The inmates would be able to communicate directly with the younger person who has been leading a criminal life style and would, hopefully, be in a better position than regular counselors to help structure a new approach to life.

Other committees included in the NASCOPE organization include the Research and Data Committee, a Cultura, Committee, which would try to bring artists, writers, musicians into the priosn to facilitate rehabilitation; a Philosophy Committee which would provide an ideological guidance to its affairs; a Legislatve Committee, which would become involved in and take positions on legislation relating to prisoners, but which would not support or endorse specific political candidates; and a Publicity Committee.

CETA changes

Continued from page 1

operators and using CETA personnel to aid the program director in gathering the information.

"The county of Monterey has taken on a great responsibility in accepting the responsibility of prime sponsor undes Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. It is important, therefore, that the board of supervisors organize to accomplish this in the most effective manner possible," Ross said.

"The purpose of the act, as I understand it, is to provide better opportunities for employment and training of the unemployed and-or underemployed persons. To do this effectively, one must know where persons with the greatest needs are located within the county, what those specific needs are in terms of the whole person, what the manpower demands are in terms of local occupational, industrial and specific demands, what the manpower supply is in terms of location, education, physical ability, etc.

"Data should be developed, organized and made available to all who need it."

--The Manpower Planning Council should be broadened to better reflect the ethnic makeup of the county. Ross specifically suggested better representaation from the Oriental and Filipino communities.

--The board of supervisors should centralize its responsibilities for manpower in a way that will not "destroy home rule of cities and communities in the county." Ross suggested that funds should be distributed in a manner which will place "maximum feasible involvement of local non-profit organizations or suggestions in the decision making process."

--A workshop should be established to include officials of cities, special districts, and other non-profit organizations as well as private businesses

City council agenda

Regular Meeting, Seaside City Council

Regular Meeting, Seaside City Council
July 17, 1975, 8 P.M., Seaside City Hall

1. **ROLL CALL**
2. **INVOCATION & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
3. **CONSENT RESOLUTION**
   (a) Minutes of July 3, 1975
   (b) City Expenditures: $133,053.41
   (c) Claim of Alva White
4. **ORAL COMMUNICATIONS**
5. **PUBLIC HEARINGS**
6. **LEGISLATIVE MATTERS**
   (a) Ordinance - Municipal Code Amendment Adopting County Water Well Permit Process (Adoption)
   (b) Ordinance - Relating to Residential Property Rehab Standards (Adoption)
   (c) Resolution - Establishing Area of Priority for Implementation of The Residential Rehabilitation Loan Program
7. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS**
8. **NEW BUSINESS**
   (a) Authorization to Call for Bids - Front End Loader
   (b) Agreement - City-Chamber of Commerce
   (c) Review of Use Permit No.1108 - Mattie Veal (1576 Del Monte Blvd.)
   (d) Plan Line, - Cantu Court (Kimbell Avenue)
9. **WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS**
   (a) Auto Dealers - Gateway Auto Center Traffic Matters
10. **COUNCIL & STAFF REPORTS**
    (a) YAFA Semi-Annual Report
11. **ORAL COMMUNICATIONS**
12. **ADJOURNMENT**

A history of the Prince Hall Masons--an American tradition

By ELWOOD WILLIAMS
Worshipful Master
Peninsula Lodge 46
F. & AM. P.H.A.

While Americans everywhere are celebrating the Bicentennial of the American Revolution, let us not forget that it was during this same Revolution that Prince Hall and 14 other black freemen were made Master Masons on March 6, 1775.

Although Prince Hall Masonry began as an all black fraternity 200 years ago, it is today, an integrated fraternity.

On Feb. 27, 1788, the Massachusetts Legislature received a petition from a few Negroes of Boston protesting the cruel and inhuman treatment of black freemen of that state. The petitoners demanded that Negroes be granted the right to walk the streets of Boston without molestation the same as other citizens. The man responsible for that protest was Prince Hall who was born in Bridgetown, Barbados, British West Indies on Sept. 12, 1748.

Prince Hall was the son of an Englishman, Thomas Prince Hall, and a free Negro woman who was part French. The Senior Hall was a leather worker and optioned the young Prince Hall out as an apprentice leather worker. Young Prince Hall soon saw that the future held little as a leather worker, so he attended night school, embraced methodism and later became a Methodist minister. Some of his sermons are still extant.

Prince Hall is reported to have worked his way, aboard ship, to America at an early age. Immediately upon his arrival in he began to practice his trade and became active in religious and community affairs. He became the minister of a Methodist Church in Cambridge, Mass, and that church soon became the focal point for rallies, the purpose of which was to generate efforts to improve the plight of the Negro.

Conditions could not have been worse at any time in American history. For free Negroes, escapees, and all men of similar designation could distinguish little, if any, difference in attitudes and treatment of them and the outright slave.

There is little doubt but what these conditions together with a driving desire on the part of Prince Hall, to live a decent life, served as a catalyst in his drive to assure dignity and equal treatment to all men. Prince Hall initiated and participated in many of the early petitions submitted to the Massachusetts Legislature to alleviate the conditions under which Negroes lived.

They pleaded for laws to stop the indiscriminate practice of dragging Negroes from the streets of Boston and placing them aboard ships in virtual bondage. They were not content with the conditions which allowed a few the ownership of property nor could they accept the promises of receptive ears that produced little action. And so they, too, were caught up in the revolutionary spirit of the times. But they were to experience many a setback.

At the outbreak of hostilities between America and Great Britian, early in 1775, Prince Hall, like other Negro patriots joined in the fight to preserve a nation in which they had little stake. Prince Hall enlisted and served in several companies giving a good account of himself. Other Negroes like Peter Salem, Sam Craft. Pomp Blackman and many others went forth to engage this challenge to the only home land they knew.

It was during the military service of Prince Hall that he became acquainted with men of Masonic statue. Hall recognized certain traits in these men and doubtlessly, equated them with principles of his own. Thus his quest for the practice of free-masonry began.

Hall's first petition to join the order was rebuffed. But he persisted and applied to an Army Lodge of an Irish Regiment which had been established in 1756, attached to General Gage's command in Boston. Hall and fourteen other Negro companions were initiated in this Lodge Number 441. When the Lodge was removed from the area by the evacuation of British Forces from Boston, Prince Hall's group was left with limited privileges. Thus, African Lodge Number 1 came into being and so became the first Lodge of Negro Free Masons in America.

With the cessation of hostilities Prince Hall returned to his community and continued his leadership and efforts to alleviate poverty and distress among his people. He was a forefront of the drive to secure public schools for Negroes in Boston. This request was eventually granted and the school was opened in a private home as no building was provided for it.

Hall was held in high respect among the members of his community and spent a life time in service dedicated to his people. He pursued, unswervingly, the idea of securing a proper Masonic Warrant from the Grand Lodge of England. He knew that this was the only method by which he could practice the full rites of Freemasonry rather than his current limited conditions. That request was granted in 1784 when the Grand Lodge of England granted a warrant to African Lodge Number 459. And from that lodge sprang the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts and and thence all Lodges and Grand Lodges of Prince Hall origin existent today.

Prince Hall died in 1807. Upon his death the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts immediately took the name of Prince Hall Grand Lodge. In 1949, most of the jurisdictions of Prince Hall Masons adopted the words "Prince Hall" as part of the titles of their Grand Lodges.

Today, there are 40 Prince Hall Grand Lodges in the United States one in Ontario, Canada, Liberia, Africa and the Bahamas Islands. The Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, F.& A.M., State of California, Inc., is a direct descendant of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Massachusetts via the Prince Hall Grand of New York. California established its Grand Lodge existence on June 19, 1855 in the City of San Francisco.

Safeway Quality...Always Dependable!

Multi-grain Bread Skylark 1-LB. EXTRA VALUE 35¢

Nalley's Chili with Beans 15 oz. Can SUPER SAVER 43¢

Mother's Cookies Chocolate Chip - 11½ oz. SUPER SAVER (or Oatmeal 12½ oz.) 69¢ ea. (Sugar 13½ oz., Peanut Butter & Chocolate Chip 12 oz.)

Apple Turnovers Pepperidge Farm Frozen 12¼ oz. EXTRA VALUE 69¢

Margarine Coldbrook Cubes 1-LB. EXTRA VALUE 39¢

Lucerne Butter Grade AA Cubes 1-LB. 91¢

Large Eggs Lucerne - Grade AA Dozen 58¢

Mac & Cheese Bel-air, Frozen 8 oz. EXTRA VALUE 4 for $1

Fruit Cocktail Town House 17 oz. EXTRA VALUE 3 for $1

Grapefruit Juice Town House, Unsweetened White or Pink 46 oz. EXTRA VALUE 47¢

Zee Napkins Rainbow Colors 360 ct. SUPER SAVER 89¢

Miss Breck Aerosol Hair Spray 11 oz. SUPER SAVER 73¢

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader, Light 6½ oz. EXTRA VALUE 43¢

Safeway Coffee Ground 2-LB. Bag $1.77

Irish Spring Deodorant Bath Soap 5 oz. SUPER SAVER 4 for $1

Alpo Dog Food Beef Chunks 14½ oz. SUPER SAVER 3 for 99¢

Layer Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's - Reg. Size EXTRA VALUE 49¢

Mini-Donuts Mrs. Wrights Powdered Sugar Donut Snacks 9 oz. 69¢

Whole Fryers Manor House Flash Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. 55¢

Hen Turkeys Armour Star - Flash Frozen All Sizes lb. 59¢

Silver Salmon From the Cold Waters of Northern California - Pieces for Baking Flash - Frozen (SLICES lb. $2.19) lb. $1.59

Foster Farms Fresh Fryer Parts Drumsticks and Breasts (Thighs lb. $1.09) (Livers, lb. 88¢) (Wings, lb. 59¢) lb. 99¢

Round Steaks Full Cut Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. $1.49

Canned Hams Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet 4 lb. TIN $5.99

Liquid Joy Detergent - 32 oz. SS $1.05

Blue Cheese Safeway Imported Danish Great for Salads or Snacks Per LB. $2.49

Instant Coffee Safeway - 10 oz. $1.85

Beer · Wine · Liquor

Regal Select	Light Beer, 12 oz.	6 Pack	$1.34
Brown Derby Draft	Beer, 11 oz. Bottles	6 Pack	$1.10
Weibel Classic Wine		5th	$1.59
Wente Grey Riesling		5th	$2.50
La Mesa Burgundy	Wine	½ Gallon	$1.58
Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof (½ Gallon, 80 Proof $7.99)	5th	$3.19
Scotch Whisky	Tartan Royal, 80 Proof	5th	$4.69

Old Crow Bourbon Whiskey 86 Proof 5th $4.99

Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only

Canned Foods

Grapefruit Sections	Del Monte, in Juice	16 oz.	49¢
Treesweet Juice	Pink Grapefruit, 6 oz. Cans (Orange Six 6 oz. Cans 79¢)	6 Pack	79¢
Libby's Apricot Halves		17 oz.	58¢
Libby's Beets	(Sliced, 16 oz. 35¢) (Pickled Sliced, 16 oz. 42¢)	Small Cut 16 oz.	31¢
Sauerkraut	Libby's	28 oz. Can	45¢
Del Monte Peas	Early Garden	8½ oz.	23¢
Mixed Vegetables	Veg-All	16 oz.	35¢

Frozen Foods

Pancake Batter	Kwik Make, Buttermilk	16 oz.	65¢
Deluxe Apple Pie	Bel-air (Lloyd J. Harris, 44 oz. $1.49)	40 oz.	$1.37
Bel-air Pound Cake		11¼ oz.	$1.07
Butter Brickle Bar		6 Pack	85¢
Corn on the Cob	Bel-air	4 Ears	77¢
Fried Chicken	Banquet	2-LB.	$2.39
Van De Kamp Enchiladas		19 oz.	$1.19

Tea & Coffee

Lipton Instant Tea	(3 oz. $1.34)	2 oz.	$1.21
Iced Tea Mix	Lipton with Lemon	5.4 oz.	50¢
Canterbury Instant Tea		3 oz.	$1.39
S & W Coffee	100% Colombian	1-LB.	$1.37
Nob Hill Coffee	Whole Bean for Home Grinders	1-LB.	$1.09
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-LB. $2.79)	2-LB.	$1.89
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground (1-LB. $1.24)	2-LB.	$1.99

Slab Bacon	Hickory Smoked	LB.	$1.29
Pork Sausage	Farmer John Fresh Skinless Links	8 oz.	59¢
Ground Turkey	Fresh Meat	LB.	92¢
Potato Salad	or Macaroni Alex's Fresh	LB.	69¢
Veal Patties	with Beef Added, Frozen	LB.	77¢
Beef for Stewing	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Boneless	LB.	$1.79
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand, Frozen	LB.	$1.39
Beef Liver	Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Frozen, Fresh, Thawed	LB.	88¢
Stewing Chickens	Whole Bagged - Frozen	LB.	29¢
Canned Ham	Safeway Brand	5-LB.	$7.45
Beef Wieners	Safeway Skinless	1-LB.	88¢
Wafer Sliced Beef	Safeway	5 oz.	75¢
Chicken Livers	Safeway	LB.	99¢

Genuine Veal ROUND STEAK or Boneless Sirloin or Rib Chops lb. $2.44

Genuine Veal BLADE CHOPS Flavorful and Juicy lb. $1.08 (SMALL LOIN CHOPS lb. $1.88)

Safeway Seafood Best!

- BEST FOR VARIETY
- BEST FOR QUALITY
- BEST FOR VALUE

Alaska Snow Crab	Sections - Frozen Outstanding Quality from Alaska	lb.	$1.39
Catfish Steaks	Genuine Fresh Water Frozen Fresh Thawed	lb.	99¢
California Shrimpmeat	Frozen Fresh Thawed	lb.	$2.99
Clam-in shell	Frozen	3 lb. Bag	$1.99

PEACHES California Grown Large Size lb. 39¢

NECTARINES Sun Grande Variety Large Size California Grown lb. 49¢

CANTALOUPES JUMBO 27 Size Fully Matured 3 FOR $1

Grape-O-Rama Thompson Seedless, Red Cardinals, Black Exotic — Mix or Match lb. 49¢

Bananas Golden-Ripe, Green Tipped 4 lbs. 88¢

Fresh Mushrooms A Gourmet Treat lb. 89¢

Home Needs

Ac'cent	(4½ oz. $1.27) (10 oz. $2.49)	Flavor Enhancer 1 oz.	49¢
SS Lemon Juice	Realemon, Reconstituted	24 oz.	59¢
SS Wine Vinegar	Italian Kitchen	24 oz.	57¢
Hungry Jack Potatoes	Instant Mashed	16 oz.	99¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne - Envelopes	6 count	81¢
Kraft Cheese	American - Loaf (Grated Parmesan, 3 oz. 56¢)	2-LB.	$2.59
Butter & Egg Bread	Skylark	1-LB.	39¢

Snack Foods

Ry-Krisp Crackers	Traditional (1 1½ oz. 66¢)	8 oz.	54¢
SS Cheese Spread	Cheddar Base (Cream Base, 5 oz. Jar 43¢)	Kraft 5 oz. Jar	49¢
Pudding Cups	or Fruit Cups, Del Monte, 5 oz.	4 Pack	75¢
Goober Grape Spread	Smucker's Peanut Butter & Jelly	18 oz.	87¢
Candy Bars	Baby Ruth or Butterfinger Fun Size - Poly Bag	14 oz.	$1.35
Ice Cream Cones	Party Pride	24 count	62¢
Sandwich Cookies	Busy Baker Devils Food, Cream	19 oz.	93¢

Household Helpers

Glad Wrap	15 inch Width (Garbage Bags, 30 count 69¢)	150 Sq. Ft.	51¢
Glad Bags	Trash, Heavy Duty (Trash Can Liners, 10 count $1.19)	8 count	$1.29
Wash 'N Dry Towelettes		22 count	69¢
SS Jergens Bath Soap	Lotion Mild	4¾ oz.	20¢
Fabric Softener	Sta-Puf	64 oz.	$1.39
Chiffon Facial Tissue		200 count	49¢
Zee Paper Towels	Printed	170 count	53¢

Refrigerated Items

Lucerne Onion Dip	for Chips	8 oz.	49¢
Cole Slaw	Lucerne Salad	14 oz.	59¢
Fruit Drinks	Lucerne - Carton	½ Gallon	41¢
Hash Browns	Redi-Spuds Fresh Potatoes	12 oz.	43¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Extra Light	7½ oz.	19¢
Baby Gouda Cheese	Lucerne	8 oz.	89¢
Sargento Crumble Blue	Cheese	4 oz.	69¢

Items and prices in this ad are available July 16, 1976 thru July 19, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

You Can Always Depend On... SAFEWAY

SEASIDE 1720 Fremont Blvd. MARINA Marina Village Shopping Center